ANNIE AND WILLIE'S PRAYER. BY MRS SOPHIE SNOW

"Twas the eve before Christmas; "Good night had been said, And Annie and Willie had crept into bed; "There were tears on their pillows, and tears if their eyes com was heaving with sighs, For to sight their stern father's command ha

cor to again their stern maner's command been given, the processed at seven, Instead of at eight; for they troubled him a With questions unheard of, than ever before, the told them he thought this deliant on a sin, No such being as "Santa Claus" ever had bee Andihe hoped, after this, he should never

hear How he scrambled down chimneys with presents each year. And this was the reason that two little heads No restingly to seed on their soft, downy beds. Sight, nine, and the clock on the steeple tolled

word had been spoken by either till then Willie's sad face from the blanket die

peep,
whispered "Dear Annie, is you fast asleep)"
sy, no, brother Willie," a sweet voice replies,
e tried in vain, bat I can't shat my eyes,
somehow it makes me so sorry because
r paps has said there is no "Santa Claus,"
s, we know there is, and it can't be denied
then it was the said that a be denied
then it was the said that she used to
pray, would hear everything mamma would

rhaps she asked him to send Santa Claus With the sack full of presents he brought every 'Well, why tan't we p'sy destas mamma did then. ask God to send him with presents aden; been thinking so too," and without word more. little bare feet bounded out on the floor,

Willie, you know we must firmly believe the presents we ask for we're sure to re

ceive.

mat wait just as still, till I say the 'Amen,'
ny this you will know that your turn has
come than;
lesus, look down on my brother and me,
rant us the favor we are seeking of thee. and grant us the favor words seeking of thee, wants was dolly, a tox-set and ring, and an ebony work-box that shuts with a spring slees paps, dear Jesus, and cause him to see "hat Shina Claus loyes us far before than he; ben't thin get fretful and angry spain, at dear brother Willie and annie! Amen."

Pleuss Desus, 'et Santa Taus tum down to nicht.

night.
And b'ing us some p'esents before it is 'ight.
I want he should d'ye me a nice 'litle a'ed.
With b'ight should d'ye me a nice 'litle a'ed.
With b'ight should s'anne, and all painted 'ed;
A box fail of tandy, a book and a to Aneu, and dan, Desus, 'I'D en dous boy.''
Their prayers being ended, indy raised up their leads. th hearts light and cheerful, again sough

on lost in shumber both peaceful deep, fairies in dreamland were roaming in Right, nine, and the little French clock had struck ten.

Broth tehe had thought of his children again; the seems now to hear Anbie's half suppressed to the stellar again. the big tears stand in Willie's blue

"I was barsh with my darlings," he mentally said,
"And should not have sent them so early to bed.
But then I was troubled; my feelings found vont,
For bank stock to-day has gone down ten per
cent.
But of course they've forgot their troubles ere

this, And that I denied them the thrice asked for kiss; list just to make sure. I'll steal up to the door, For I mover spoke harsh to my darlings before. 'So saying, he softly ascended the stairs, And arrived at the door to hear both of their

rs, e, strange I'd lorgotten," said he, with a ongod, when a child, to have Christman raw mgn, ne for my harshness," he inwardly said, swering their prayers ero I sleep in my turned to the stairs and softly went off velvet slippers and slik dressing gown, ed hat, coat, and boots, and was out in the

street, Honaire facing the cold, driving sleet, topped he until he had bought every

FLOWER OF THE DAISY.

A Story of Christmas.

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It was just a week before Christmas, and, perched on his three-legged stool, in the counting-room of the great house of Worthington Brothers, old Joe Darling, the ancient book keeper of the firm, was thishing his Saturday night's entries.

White thus engaged, a hand was laid on his shoulder, and, turning his head, he saw his old gray-haired employer, the sole surviver of the firm, beside him.

"It is the last time, my old friend," said the merchant, pointing to the ledger; "the news this evening decities everything. Unless something happens before the first of January, Worthington Brothers must close doors, and wind up business, Joe!"

Old Joe started as he listened to these melancholly words, and a tremor ran through him.

"Don't say that! don't say that, Mr. Worthington, sit!" he exclaimed. And he said.

"Why, you look like a sunbeam, Daisy," a be said.

"Why, you look like a sunbeam, Daisy," is lead.

And he dabbed his bald forchead with his old bandanan handkerchief as he spoke. "Don't say that Worthington Brothers will suspend paynant, air!"

"Worse than that, Joe," returned the old merchant, with a heavy sigh. "I see no hope of resuming. The great initures in Europe have hopelessly involved ussorthat"—he stopped, with a gloomy expression in his eyes—"so that, on or before the first of January," he added, "the house will close its doors. I could hear that; but, when I think that the name of Worthington Brothers will be—dishonored—"

There the old merchant broke down. Joe Darling seized his hand, and cried, in a trembling voice:

a trembling voice:
"Don't, don't!—don't say that, sir!
Don't use that word 'dishonored!" It is

not go,
"What are you waiting for, my friends? Can I assist you in any manner?" asked the old merchant. "If you please, sir," said the foremost

of the party, "we would like to leave our money in your hands.—Eh?" And the speaker turned towards his rough companions, who attered a hoarse

turmur of assent.

like mad. A thousand goblins see laughing, and turning somersets, hailing each other, as they sported are

"I've got a Christmas-gitt for you, father

He thrust the papers into the merchant's hand. But Mr. Worthington pushed them back.

"No, old friend," said the merchant, sighing deeply, but speaking in a voice of resignation—"no, that is not the way Worthington Brothers do business! If we fall, it shall be honestly—alone—after honorable exertion. We will not drag down our friends; and you, Joe, are our oldest and best. No, the house has kept faith and honor for fifty years. If ruin comes, we will go down alone. It is not our fault. I will do my duty, and trust in God, Joe, to the end!"

As he spoke, the old merchant went to his sale and took out a roll of bank-notes. Then he directed the various employes to be sent for, and paid them all up to the end of the week. He had a kind word for each, and an inquiry about every man's family or concerns; and then he turned to his desk. But the men did not go.

"What are you wailing for my friends?"

did banquet.
All sat down. Old Joe looked round.
"There's one seat too many," he said. I
"I set it there, brother," said Uncle

John, tranquilly.

"For whom, brother? Have you ingraditude.
A year
"No, brother, I thought of our Ed-Christmas of Worthir

"As he thus spoke, his daughter Parisanou approached him. The name Parisanou approached him. The name Parisanou approached him. The name Parisanou, my children, signifies the Flower of the Daisy. She came now to Abouthen-darling, and, kissing him in the Eastern manner, said: "O father dear! O Abouthen-darling! do not despair! Beach hold, the least is set, and the holy can tree blazes; the tapers therein aline like boughs of the wondrous tree!" "I he edium and common grades were hardly as good as last week, and quotations were a shade lower. At the close about 1000 head changed hands at \$35 and many gifts hang down from the boughs of the wondrous tree!" he cried; only he left with the real in "tree." The market yesterday, thousand like than it was last week. There were no tas many top cattle as then, and the market for them exhibited no change. The medium and common grades were lardly as good as last week, and quotations were a shade lower. At the close about 1000 head changed hands at \$35 and the receipt and the prices of the offerings were slowly closed out without material change since yesterday. Of the receipts 200 head will go east without being offered here. Prices to-day for heef castile ranged as follows:

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Here Pet anddenly ones of the like our tree!" he cried; only he left out the r in "tree."

"Silence, Pet! do not interrupt!" said Uncle John "I continue: Abou-ben durling sighed when his daughter thus spoke.

"Truly, Flower of the Daisy," he said, thy ceder tree shines; but my heart is dark, and there is no gift thereon for me."

"There is a gift for your father," said Paribanou, or Flower of the Daisy; and, as she spoke, there was a curious, hidden hay be spoke.

"There was a curious, hidden is any short in her voice. "There is a gift that your father will value more than all yelso—a package with his name on it, from a distant land."

They did not look at Daisy, who was trembling, and whose hand scarce possible the strength to draw a letter from her bosom.

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Uncle John continued:

"And Abou-ben-darling said: 'Where is this package, my child?' to which the Flower of the Daisy replied:

"Father dear, it is here! See, I take it from the boughs of the boly cedar tree, and give it to you!"

As Uncle John uttered the words, Daisy sprang forward wills a letter in her hand.

"Here it is, father dear!" she cried, bursting into tears and laughter. "It mearly killed me not to tell you! Oh, take it, take it! Our Edmund is not dead!"

And, throwing her arms around old

"Poe got a Christmas-gitt for you, father lock that word 'dishonored!" It is not so bad!"

"Ruin! ruin!—utter ruin!" groaned the merchant.

"No, no, not ruin! Soe here, sir, I—you see, I have saved a little—"
And old 'Joe drew from his pocketbook, with unsteady hands, certificates of deposit in bank.

"Take it, sir. It was made in your service!—honestly made—there's not a dirty shilling in it, sir. It is yours—and—"
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"It we you? Now, you've gone and worked your little ingers to the hone. It's a cravat, or—"
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"The rush to joyous inaghter in the girl's voice nearly drowned her words. She seemed bursting to reveal some secret. Their talk was interrupted, however, by the appearance of Mother Darling and her flock, with old Uncle John, looking wise and secretive.

Daisy had procured, somewhere, the handsomest Christmas-tree imaginable—a bushy cedar, ruil of light blue berries; and, having returned from church, whither she went dutifully with the rest, she letter from his son. As he read on, while, with eyes full of wonder, he read the letter from his son. As he read on, be seemed bursting to reveal some secret. Their talk was interrupted, however, by the appearance of Mother Darling and her flock, with old Uncle John, looking by the prother Edmund. He had been picked worked his way to California—encounters and, having returned from church, whither here are and made great fortunes—and were deposited by the proceeded, with the aid of Uncle John, looking by the prother Edmund. He had been picked worked his way to California—encounters and were depo in the gold region—they had speculated there and made great fortunes—and were 7,766 head, against 5,655 last week, and 5,253 head same time last year.

was the letter.

As old Joe grew faint, Pet suddenly ran behind his mother's apron, uttering an

behind his mother's apron, uttering an appalling scream.

At the door stood a tall young man, with a ferocious beard.

"How are you, tather and mother, and uncle, and Daisy?"

They ran into his arms, uttering cries and sobs. The sailor was home again, never to leave them more; and, as Daisy rested in her brother's arms, with her rosy cheek upon his breast, she said, laughing and crying:

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rosy cheek upon his breast, she saud, laughing and crying:
"Father dear, how do you like your Christmas gift?"
The windows shook as she spoke—it was doubtless the merry goblins highly pleased with themselves and everybody clae; and the holy night, the happy blessed might, went on its way full of joy and graditude.

A year afterward—strange to saywould like to leave our vited some friend. "No, brother, 1 thought of our Edmund." No, brother, 1 thought of our Edmund." The old book-keeper looked wistfully at his brother, and then went and held at his brother, and then went and held of the Flower of the Daisy. And again out his hand to him.
"Thank you, brother," he said, in a low its cheerful light, and the loud wind language and the norm captures.

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